#### NEBRASKA DEFEATS

Carries Off the Honors on the Gridiron by Score of 23 to 10.

GAME IS PLAYED ON LINCOLN GROUNDS

Kickers of the Antelope State Educational Institution Put Un a Husky Game Against Their Hawkeye Opponents.

LINCOLN, Oct. 8 .- (Special.) - The foo ball game today between the University team and the Ames college eleven was a good one, being hotly contested from beginning to end and resulting in a victory for the former by a score of 23 to 10. The weather was perfect so far as the spectators were concerned, although a little warm for the players. There was a good crowd in attendance. Nebraska won by superior generalship. There were times when the great weight of Turner, Hansen and Ervin told against the Iowa line, but most of the time the Ames boys presented a barrier that could not be surmounted. In kicking and end running Nebraska excelled, several times making long gains down the field. In this respect Benedict came in for the great-

field early in the game.

twenty-five-yard run through center and Hedges and good gains against the line for half a dozen succeeding plays. Iowa failed to kick goal of her touchdowns, while Nebraska failed on two out of four. The line up was as follows:

U. of Nebraska. Position. elford. Center
urner. Right guard
lansen. left guard
lansen. left guard
lingsbury. Right tackle
illsbury. Laft tackle lliott ..... Right end Stringer ..... Left end Cowgill Quarterback Walke Benedict Right half Fritze Williams Left half Robert Irwin Fullback Main Williams.....

Iowa won the toss and Nebraska kicked off for forty-five yards. Iowa returns for off side play. Iowa gained steadily. Ne-braska gets the ball on a fumble and carries it back two yards, following this up with a steady gain but again loses it on an off side to club, 37; Franklin college, 0. At Swarthmore, Pa.—Swaithmore, 6; Iowa is unable to gain and is forced to a kick. Nebraska makes small gains by a series of plunges on right and left tackles, but loses the oval on a foul play. Iowa gains ten yards around the left end and is then forced to punt. Cowgill returns seven yards and is tackled hard by Eckles. Nebraska gains three yards around the left end but loses the ball. Iowa makes small gains the around the right end, but loses the ball on an off side play. Elliot goes around the end for four yards and Pillsbury makes a touchdown. Melford kicking goal. Score,

The first touchdown was made in fifteen minutes. Iowa kicks off forty yards and owgill returns ten yards. Eckles, Iowa's left tackle, is forced to leave the game. Nebraska loses the ball on an off side play and Ames is forced to give it on a foul play Nebraska kicks forty yards and Iowa small but steadily gains. Iowa is then forced to kick, which is blocked by Pillsbury. Williams makes a long end run and the next play resulted in a touchdown for Nebraska

by Pillsbury. Score, 12-0. Iowa kicked off for fifty yards and Cowgill punts back for the same distance and Nebraska regains the ball on a fumble, but soon coses it on an off side play. Iowa gains steadily and makes a touchdown, but fails to kick goal. Score, 12-5.

Nebraska kicks off and after a series of live plays time is called. Score, 12-5. Second Half.

Iowa kicks off and Nebraska returns ten yards but loses the ball. Iowa used a series of line plays without success and Nebraska

obtains the ball. Benedict makes a sixtyyard run and a touchdown. Melford fails to kick goal. Score: 17 to 5. Iowa kicks off for thirty-five yards and Nebraska returns ten yards and loses the ball. Iowa fails to gain and loses the ball. Cowgill kicks for forty yards. Iowa gains two yards on left tackle, then Iowa kicks for thirty-five yards. Cowgill returns for forty yards. Iowa tries right end without

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end and then Iowa is held for a down. Nebraska gains ten yards but loses the ball CHICAGO PASSES WANDERERS on an off side play. Iowa gains one yard on right tacgle but fails to make its distance. Nebraska again loses the ball on an off side play. Iowa loses the bail on a foul. Nobraska loses the ball on an off side play. Iowa gains fifteen vards. Iowa makes one yard, then five yards around the left end. Iowa kicks and regains the ball and makes a touchdown. Iowa fails of a goal. Score: 17 to 10.

Nebraska kicks off forty yards and Iowa fails to return the ball. Iowa is held for a down and then punts seventeen yards. Iowa gains steadily on line plays, but loses ball on an off side play Cowgill gains ball, tries for goal and in successful, but is called back off side play Nebraska loses the ball on Ames' ten-yard line for an off side play. Ames is forced to kick, Melford blocks Ames' punt. Cowgill kicks up the ball and makes a touchdown; Melford kicks goal. Score: 23 to 10, Iowa kicks off and Nebraska is gaining steadily when time is called. Score: 23

Referee: S. L. Maines of Doane. Um pire: Fred Cornell of Lincoln.

QUAKERS AND BROWN UNIVERSITY.

Former Quit Fumbling in Time to Save a Complete Victory. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—The University of Pennsylvania foot ball eleven defeated Brown by a score of 8 to 0, in halves of est honors, while for getting down into the 25 and 20 minutes each. In the first haif enemy's field to block the returns of kicks the Red and Blue played like a lot of Pillsbury did the best work seen on the Nebraska grounds for a long time. Ervin made a few good drives through the center of the Iowa line.

The Ames team was unfortunate in having Eckles, their big tackler, retired from the field early in the game. minutes' play. Brown played good, hard foot ball. The

Nebraska made the first touchdown in twelve minutes after play was called, being made by gains around the Iowa ends and good tackling of punted balls. The second touchdown was made after Williams broke down the field for forty yards close to the goal line, so that Pillsbury was pushed over.

Love made a score in the first half by a service of the property of the p Coombs right end Hunt
Gardiner quarter Pratt McMahon and
Harrison Paine
Outland Iright halfback Paine
Outland Iright halfback Richardson
Walker Iright halfback Bates
Touchdowns: Walker, 2; Outland, 1.

PIGSKIN GAMES AT OTHER POINTS. Chicago Northwestern Defeats Beloit and Harvard Defeats Dartmouth. At Cambridge, Mass.-Harvard, 18; Dartnouth, 0.

At Columbus, O .- Ohio State university, 0; Ohio Medical university, 10. At Champaign, Ill.-Notre Dame, b; University of Illinois, 0.

At Cleveland, O.—Western Reserve, 6;
Baldwin, 0. two yards. Iowa gains one yard. Roberts gains one yard. Iowa lost the ball on downs. Iowa held Nebraska for the second down. Nebraska played a quarterback punt for seventeen yards and Nebraska was less than the property of the punt for seventeen yards and Nebraska was less than the punt for seventeen yards and Nebraska was less than the punt for seventeen yards and Nebraska was less than the punt for seventeen yards and Nebraska was less than the punt for seventeen yards and Nebraska was less than the punt for seventeen yards and Nebraska was less than the punt for seventeen yards and Nebraska was less than the punt for seventeen yards and Nebraska was less than the punt for seventeen yards and Nebraska was less than the punt for seventeen yards and Nebraska was less than the punt for seventeen yards. punt for seventeen yards and Nebraska gets lege, II.

At Oxford, O.—University of Cincinnati, Miami university, 0.

> Ruigers, 0. At Carlisle, Pa.—Dickinson college, 24; Inverford college, 0.
> At Chicago—Chicago, 3; Iowa, 0.

Carlisle Indians Defeated. ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 8 .- Cornell won a lecided victory by 23 to 6 over the Carlisle Indians here today. Both teams were Indians here today. Both teams were weak in defense and strong in advancing the ball. Cornell by clever playing and good interference succeeded in rounding their opponents' ends for three runs of remarkable length. Captain Whiting covered fifty-five yards for a touchdown and throughout the game he seldom failed to gain. The Indians made their only touchdown in the first half by carrying the ball through Cornell's lines. Metoxen, fullback of the Indians, was one of the strongest line buckers ever seen on Percy field.

In the second half there was more or less line buckers ever seen on Percy field.

In the second half there was more or less foul playing. Both teams were penalized for off side play. Coach Warner of Cornell said that his team was stronger than it was a year ago at this time.

Touchdowns: Whiting, 2; Metoxen, 1. Goals from touchdowns: Young, 3; Hudson, 1. Time of game: Twenty-five and twenty-minute halves.

Tigers Make Easy Touchdown. PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 8 .- Princeton defeated the team from Franklin and Marshall on a wet and slippery field today, Marshall on a wet and slippery field today, 58 to 0. In the first half Princeton ran up a score of 21 points to the visitors' 0 on touchdowns by Geer, Reiter. Mattis and Lathrop. In the second half Princeton rolled up 37 points, touchdowns being made by Black, Mattis and Beardsley. The team from Pennsylvania put up a splendid game, but they could not stop the rushes of the Tigers. Some sensational playing was done, notably a run of sixty-five yards by Hutchinson and two gains of twenty-five yards each by Beardsley.

Yale Defeats Williams. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 8.—Yale defeated Williams in a well contested game of foot ball this afternoon, 23 to 0. Both of foot ball this afternoon, 23 to 0. Both elevens played the same style of foot ball, but the superiority of the Yale players as a team was manifest throughout the game. Yale's backs were too strong for the Williams ends and Yale's interference was magnificent. Score:

First half: Yale, 12; Williams, 0. Second half: Yale, 11; Williams, 0. Touchdowns: Benjamin, 1; Brown, 1; Dupee, 1; Townsend, 1. Goals: Brown, 3. Time of game: Two fifteen-minute halves. success and tackles the line with small gain. Iowa gains twenty yards on Nebraska's right

Cornell Defeats Coe College. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—At Mount Vernon this afternoon the Cornell foot ball team defeated he Coe college team of this city by a score

Iowa University Field Games. IOWA CITY, Oct. 8.—(Special Telegram.)

The fall field meet of the State University of Iowa was held here this afternoor sity of Iowa was held here this afternoon. The events were warmly contested and while no records were broken great enthusiasm was shown. Events: 50-yard dash: Morton won, Davis second, Wylie third. Time: 0:06.
Shot-put: Case won, Burrier second. Slegfriedt third. Distance: 34 feet 4 inches. Half-mile run: Brown won, Barber second. Ford third. Time: 2:18.
Hop, step and jump: Louis won, Slegfriedt second. Distance: 40 feet 10 inches. 100-yard dash: Morton won, Davis second, Wylie third, Time: 0:10%.
High jump: Louis won, Stevenson second, Slegfriedt third. Heighth: 5 feet 5 inches. inches.

Hammer throw: Stevenson won, Sieg-friedt second, Louis third. Distance: 89 feet 9 inches.

Mile walk: Williams won, Bailey sec-ond, Brackett third. Time: 8:56, 220-yard dash: Morton won, Ford second, Speldel third. Time: 0:24. Broad jump: Louis won, Stevenson sec-ond, Siegfriedt third. Distance: 19 feet %, inch. inch. 440-yard run: Brown won, Morton sec-ond, Barber third. Time: 0:56.
Pole vault: Shaver and Brackett tied for first, Walsh second. Height: 9 feet. Mile run: Wilson won, Barber second.

Pime: 5:01. Bicycle Races at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—Only a fair-sized crowd witnessed the bicycle races at Athetic park today. The feature of the pro-

letic park today. The feature of the program was the five-mile championship, in which all the riders who figured in the championship contest took part. Darkness prevented the running of the finals of the five-mile championship, two-mile handicap professional and the multicycle race. Summaries:

Five-mile national championship: First heat, E. C. Bald won. Time: 11:20:2-5. Second heat. Tom Cooper won. Time: 12:214-5. Third heat, Arthur Gardiner won. Time: 12:524-5. Fourth heat, Owen Kimble won. Time: 13:054-5. Fifth heat, Major Taylor won. Time: 12:351-5.

Two-mile handicap, professional: First heat, J. E. Walsh (160 yards) won. Time: 5:024-5. Third heat, Arthur Gardiner (scraftch) won. Time: 5:122-5. Fourth heat, Walter Sangerson (160 yards) won. Time: 4:422-5.

Wheel Run Postponed.

The old-fashioned wheel run to Sarpy Mills, which was scheduled to start from the Omaha Wheel club house this morning, has been postponed one week. Cap-tain Tom Mickel says it is coming off next Sunday, and he wants every wheel rider in Omaha to join. It is intended to hold a picnic at Sarpy Mills on this occasion.

Double Bill with the Tailenders Settles Fourth Place Temporarily.

QUEER COMBINATION IN BASE BALL

St. Louis Defeats Cleveland and Then Loses to Chicago in Two Very Pretty Pitchers' Battles-Louisville Skins Pittsburg.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- St. Louis defeated Cleveland here today in a seven-innings pitchers' battle by bunching hits in the fourth and fifth innings. The Orphans then won from the tailenders by the same score. Carsey was very effective for six innings. but went to pieces in the seventh. Thornton winning his own game by a timely double, with the bases full. Tucker was hit by one of Thornton's speedy ones in the sixth and forced to retire. Attendance, 6,000. Score, first game:

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ST. LOUIS.

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RHOAE.

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Earned runs: Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 2
Left on bases: Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 10.
Two-base hits: Clements, Thornton. Threehase hit: Lange. Home runs: Green,
Clements, Sacrifice hit: Stenzel. Double
play: Booth to Tucker. Struck out: By
Carsey, 2. Bases on balls: Off Thornton, 2;
off Carsey, 2. Hit by pitched balls: Harley,
Tucker. Time of game: One hour and
forty-five minutes. Umpire: O'Day. Colonels Win in a Walk.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 8.—The Pirates were badly off in all departments of the game today and the Colonels won easily. At-tendance, 1,100. Score:

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LOUISVILLE.

R.H.O.A.E.

R.H.O.A.E.

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Dexter, rf. ....1 1 0 0 0 Clark, 1b ....1 2 12 0
Richter, 5b ... 0 1 2 3 0 O'Brien, 1b ... 0 9 1 0
Powers, 1b ... 1 1 8 0 0 Padden, 2b ... 0 0 1 4
Ritchey, 2b ... 1 1 4 4 0 Gray, 3b ... 0 1 1 2
Clingman, ss. 1 1 4 0 1 Howerm'n, c. 0 1 1 2
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Dowling, p... 0 3 0 2 0
Totals ... 8 12 27 10 1

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Louisville ..........0 0 6 0 1 0 0 1 \*-8
Pittsburg .........0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 Earned runs: Louisville, 2. Stolen base:
Hoy. Sacrifice hit: Dexter. First base on
bails: Off Dowling, 2; off Rosebrough, 1.
Struck out: By Dowling, 2: by Rosebrough,
2. Hit by pitched ball: Hoy (2). Left on
bases: Louisville, 7; Pittsburg, 6. Time of
game: One hour and fifty minutes. Umpires: Emsile and McDonald.

Phillies Doing Well. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—The Phillies by brilliant fielding shut out Washington today and scored six runs themselves by a few bunched hits and some loose fielding. Attendance, 768. Score:

is premature to say. It is certain, however, that the accession of territory means increased missionary responsibility. Questions that may arise with regard to Hawaii are different from those that will WASHINGTON

PHILADELPHIA.
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Smith. NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—New York-Boston

game postponed; wet grounds.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 8.—The BaltimoreBrooklyn base ball game was postponed on

STANDING OF T	HE TE	CAMS.	
Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.C
Boston	99	45	68.5
Baltimore	93	50	65.
Cincinnati	90	58	60.
Chicago147	82	65	55.
Cleveland142	79	63	55.
Philadelphia142 New York144	74	68	52.
New York144	73	71	50.
Pittsburg144	70	74	48.
Louisville145	66	79	45.
Brooklyn	51	87	37.
Washington147	50	97	34.
Washington	39	109	26.
Games today: Clevels Chicago at St. Louis.	and at	Cincin	

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS

Barleycorn and Himtine Beaten Out for Rancho del Paso Stakes. NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- In spite of the disagreeable weather at Morris Park the fine card induced many to appear in the rain. For the Rancho del Paso stakes King Barleycorn and Himtime were favorites. Lady Lindsey was next best. The start was good with Himtime in front, which position he held for a couple of furlongs, when Lady Lindsey took up the running and looked like a winner up to the last few jumps, when Tarai began driving Martimas, and in the hottest kind of a finish Tarai landed the Futurity winner by a head over Lady Lindsey, who was a head in front of King Barleycorn. In the Morris Park special at two miles, Algolol, the favorite, went out to make the running. Tarai sent Ben Holladay after him, and going up the back stretch Ben Holladay went to the front and Algolol went back beaten. Results:

First race, two and one-half miles: Shillalah won, Royal Scarlet second, Woodpigeon third. Time: 4:42.

Second race, one mile: Frontiersman won, Brass second, Julius Caesar third. Time: 1:45½.

Third race, selling, six furlongs: Cormorant won, Greatland second, Tender third. with Himtime in front, which position he Time: 1:45½.
Third race, selling, six furlongs: Cormorant won, Greatland second, Tender third. Time: 1:14.
Fourth race, Rancho del Paso stakes, six furlongs: Martimas won, Lady Lindsey second, King Barleycorn third. Time: 1:13½.
Fifth race, Morris Park stakes, special, two miles: Ben Holladay won, George Keene second, Warrenton third. Time: 3:23½.

Sixth race, selling, one mile: Handsell won, Maximo Gomez second, Orion third.

Sixth race, selling, one mile: Handsell won, Maximo Gomez second, Orion third. Time: 1:42%.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8.—The Latonia Autumn prize, at a mile and a sixteenth, was the stake feature and resulted in a rattling good race. Ten started in the big event and the betting was brisk. John Bright was held favorite at 2 to 1, with the marked in entry, Millstream, well backed at 4 to 1. Lanky Bob was 8 to 1 and but little fancied, George Krats cleared the bunch at the first quarter and set a killing pace to the three-quarters pole, where he was joined by Han d'Or. For the last eighth of a mile it was a hard drive for Lanky Bob and Great Bend, Sauber being unable to keep up with them, and in the last few yards Lanky Bob came with a rush and beat Great Bend a short head on the post. Great Bend was second, two lengths in front of Sauber. John Bright was last all the way, Results: First race, one mile, selling: Caius won, Barbe second, Ideal Beau third. Time: 1:434.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs:

ond race, five and one-half furlongs: Kentuckian won, Volandies second, The Kentuckian won, Volandles second, Holland third. Time: 1:10. Third race, one and one-eighth miles, sell-ing: Maddalo won, Evaline second, Virgie O third. Time: 1:56. Fourth race, the Latonia Autumn prize, to unnecessarily detain the vessel.

one and one-sixteenth miles; Lanky Bob won, Great Bend second, Sauber third.

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Fifth race, five furlongs: Theory won, Aureole second, Sis Vic third. Time: 1:43%. Sixth race, one mile, selling; Annie Oldfield won, The Planet second, Egbert third. Time: 1:42%.

CHICAGO, Oct. S.—The Stallion stakes, the richest prize competed for on the western turf since 1894, was won today by Alpin, one of the three colts sent to the post by the Fleischmanns of Cincinnati, Cleverly ridden by Maher, the castern lightweight jockey, the colt won the race in a drive from Miss Marion, a filly owned by Barney Schreiber of St. Louis and F. H. Brunell of Chicago. Dr. Eichberg, another of the Fleischmann entries, finished third, five lengths behind Miss Marion. The time, 1:18%, was good, considering the condition of the track. Summaries;
First race, one and one-sixteenth miles: Mariel won, Mr. Easton second, Prestara third. Time: 1:55%.

Second race, seven furlongs: Verify won, Novice second, Timemaker third. Time: 1:35.

Third race, six furlongs, the Stallion

1:35.

Third race, six furlongs, the Stallion stake, \$2,000 anded, for 2-year-olds; Alpin won, Miss Mason second, Dr. Richborg third. Time: 1:18½.

Fourth race, two miles; Winslow won, Bethlehem Star second, Hosi third. Time:

Fifth race, full course steeple chase: Paulist won, Jezebei second, Master Fred third. Time: 4:38½.

Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles: Hampton won, Elidad second, Her Favor third. Time: 1:55. DETROIT, Oct. 8.-Race results at Windsor:
First race, selling, six furlongs: Kenosha won, Demosthenes second, Ferryman II third. Time: 1:14%.
Second race, five furlongs: Bridal Tourwon, Romance Rawney second, Royal Banner third. Time: 1:05%.
Third race, one mile: Ed Farrel won, Clay Painter second, Earl Fonso third.
Time: 1:41%. Fourth race, six furlongs: Weller won, Mark Hanna second, Zacato third. Time: Fifth race, selling, seven furlongs: Per-lita won, Leoni C second, Sim W third.

dita won, Le Time: 1:28%. Lexington Horse Sales. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 8.-Woodward and Shanklin's sale of trotting stock closed today. The chief feature of the sale was the 2-year-old colt Blennerhaset, full brother to Red Americus, 2:11½. He went to B. Tappen, Vienna, Austria, for \$3.300. This sale was well attended and bidding very spirited, when anything of interest was offered. Fifty-four head were sold for \$15,835, an average of \$355.35.

Walker to Meet Dupont. and hover has made a match with Charles Dupont of Kansas City, a promising heavy-weight. They will spar twenty rounds for a purse Monday night, October 17.

Settlers Near the Reservation in South Dakota Fortifying

for Protection.

STURGIS, S. D., Oct. 8 .- Reports are com ng in here that the settlers near the reservation are fortifying themselves for protection auginst Indians, as the Indians are ing. expected to go on the war path at any time. As the troops have been ordered away from Fort Meade, leaving the frontler entirely unprotected, great uneasiness is felt on all

OPENS NEW FIELDS FOR MISSIONS.

the Triennial Council. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- The triennial report of the Board of Missions has been submitted to the Episcopal cuncil. It reviews the whole field of mission work, domestic and foreign. An interesting feature is a reference to Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii, etc., as follows:

It can only be positively stated at this time that by reason of the action of congress, approved by the president of the United States, Hawaii has become United occur with regard to Cuba, the Philippines | the repairs. and one or more of the Ladrone islands, it

Hawaii are different from those that will come to the front with respect to other small staff of clergy and by one or more ducational institutions in Honolulu and elsewhere. The bishop has approached the elsewhere. Board of Managers more than once for assistance in this work, but following its consistent policy it has been unwilling to enter where the English church had already undertaken work.

The financial statement on missions shows gross receipts \$770,966. of which the contrioutions are \$402,540, and legacies \$92,615. Among the recent legacies are: Estate of Mrs. Ann Tweedle, Albany, \$15,708; estate of Miss Mary Edson, New York, \$40,000; estate of Miss Emily Mathieu Philadelphia, \$10,000; estate of Miss Laura Wiggins, Cincinnati, \$10,000; estate of Mrs. Mary G. Rand, Watkins, N. Y., \$13,500.

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS. Survivors of Civil War Remembered

by the Government. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- (Special.)-Pensions have been granted to the following:

Issue of September 27: Nebraska: Original—Lorenz Winkelman, Omaha, \$8; James McGrew, Omaha, \$6; Henry Sprague, Grand Island, \$6; John L. Clark Pawnee City, \$6; William P. Keyser, Union, \$8. Reissue—James F. Morton, Omaha, \$25. Reissue and Increase—George S. Mitterling, Fremont, \$6 to \$8. Original widows, etc.—Betsey A. Gay, Lebanon, \$8. lowa: Original—Joseph Myers, Scranton, \$6; Charles D. Weeks, Kasson, \$6; William H. Hickson, Dixon, \$8; Franklin Roush, Des doines, \$8; Charles H. Neely, Kamrar, \$6. Increase-Barnett C. Armstrong, Burlington, \$8 to \$12; George H. Atkinson, Shambaugh \$24 to \$30; Joseph Raymont, Maquoketa, \$12 to \$17. Original widows, etc.-Susan Daskam, Cresco, \$12; Lavinia Goodnough, Fort Madison, \$20. North Dakota: Original-Edwin M. Balch,

Inkster, \$10. South Dakota: Increase—Robert Hawkins, Sloux Falls, \$24 to \$30; Homer E. Norton, Dell Rapids, \$6 to \$8. Colorado: Original-Edward Roberts, Leadville, \$6; Albert L. Stone, Trinidat. \$6. Additional-James Paterson, Monte Vista,

Condition of Omnha Banks. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- (Special Telegram.)-The comptroller of the currency posed was satisfactory all round. today made public a report of the condition of the national banks at Omaha at the close of business on September 20. Compared with the previous statement in July, gains are noted in individual deposits and reserve, while shrinkage is observed in loans and discounts and average reserve. vidual deposits have increased from \$8,691,-698 in July to \$9,156,692. The average reserve has dropped from 43:30 per cent in July to 38.64 per cent and loans and discounts from \$9,811,775 to \$9,766,541. Present holdings of gold coin aggregate \$1,023,-317, a decrease of more than \$100,000 since

George W. Myers, superintendent of the Western Shoshone, Nevada Indian school, at \$1,000, was today transferred to a position as teacher at the Shoshone, Wyoming school, at \$660. An order was issued establishing a post-

July.

office at Clarkson, Natrona county, Wyo. with Joseph Clarkson postmaster.

Sewell's Charge Against Whiting.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- Incoming mail rom the east brings a report from a court of inquiry held in Manila to investigate a charge made by Harold Sewell, late minister to Hawaii, against Captain Whiting of the Monadnock. The gist of the charge was that the captain had detained the monitor at Honolulu on the passage across from San Francisco to Manila much longer than was necessary, because his family resided in that city. The Monadnock was only two or three days overdue at Manila and the court acquitted the captain of any intention

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favor of the passing of such an ordinance even though the city charter gave the munictax levied shall be assessed against propunder the present law there would be no

charter and prepare a revision. The poll taken up in this revision and he suggested poll tax.

It seems that there is really no way in vote. FEAR AN INDIAN OUTBREAK at least one-third, and the idea will hardly the little cars none too large. At first they knights into the volunteer service. This

be seriously considered. for street repairs and with the additional often carried bigger men, from the conreceipts gained by the levying of such a of the question will, most likely, be thoroughly aired at the next council meet-

Foot Bridge on Vinduct Closed. The foot bridge on the south side of the street viaduct has been closed by order of the city engineer. This portion of the bridge is considered dangerous and until repairs are made it is not safe for pedestrians. What will become of the viaduct repair ordinance which was passed under a suspension of the rules the other night is fuse to accept the terms of the ordinance and appear perfectly willing to have one

The first ordinance introduced was the joint work of the city attorney and the legal representatives of the railroads, but it was not entirely satisfactory to two or three councilmen and so an amended ordinance was introduced and passed. Officials of the railroad companies are now standing on their dignity and are waiting for States territory, as Porto Rico will become ing on their dignity and are waiting for also such territory upon the conclusion of the objectors in the council to make some the treaty of peace with Spain. What will concessions before they will go ahead with

In the ordinance first introduced City Atis premature to say. It is certain, however, torney Montgomery secured the consent of the railroads to repair 1,100 feet of apafter 800 feet. This was a concession arlocalities. Since 1861 the English church rived at only after considerable dickering has been represented here by a bishop, a on the part of the attorneys and at the earnest solicitation of Attorney Montgomery the railroad representatives waived their rights. In the ordinance passed last week only 800 feet of approaches are required to be repaired, thus leaving the city with 300 feet of piling and other supports to

> Third warders represent that the Q street bridge is in a bad way and urge some action taken. This bridge is, however, in much etter condition at the present time than the L street viaduct.

court of Robert Erickson, a motorman who at Fort Spelling, Minn, was arrested a few nights ago for running over a section of hose laid across the car of Chief Smith and after spending an hour or two in jail was released on bail. His hearing was set for the next day, but he did not show up. Yesterday afternoon Judge Babcock sent Chief Allie to Omaha with a

perintendent Tucker and this official gave his word that Erickson would be in court here Monday morning. Chief Smith of the fire department con-sidered it a piece of carelessness on Erickson's part and he proposes to prosecute the case unless Mayor Ensor steps in as he did before and put a stop to it. Last summer a motorman was gawking at a fire and cut a length of hose squarely in two and Chief Smith had him arrested. The mayor bobed up in time to save the motorman wife, Butte; F. A. Atkins from going to jail and the taxpayers paid George R. Sherwood, Kearney.

Maggie Smith Must Leave. Maggie Smith was arraigned in police ourt yesterday afternoon on the charge of arceny from the person of John Bady. testimony did not prove the guilt of the woman and Judge Babcock gave her a suspended sentence upon her promise to leave the city at once. Bady did not appear inclined to prosecute, so the sentence im-

Perrie Wheeler will lead the Endeavor

Some opposition to the proposed poil tax will be encountered in the council. While talking on this subject yesterday afternoon Councilman Barrett said he was not in ipality the power to do so. He said the tax proposed would only increase the burden on property owners and would not reach the large number of single men who work and reside here. This statement is borne out by the statutes which provide that the poll erty unless paid or worked out. Mr. Barrett contends that a majority of the packing house employes here are single men and power to force or compel them to pay a poll tax. On the other hand the burdens of the tax payers would only be added to. This he deems unfair and for these reasons he for one will oppose the passage of an ordinance looking toward the levying of a poll

While speaking on this subject Mr. Barrett said that he would, before long, ask for the appointment of a committee to go over the tax question would, in Barrett's opinion, be that all property to the value of \$250 be exempt. Persons owning either real or personal property above that amount, according to his ideas, would be liable to a

which the single men who live here and vote regularly can be reached by a poll tax, unless there is a revision of the charter. One other point Barrett suggests is that no one who does not pay a poll tax be allowed to why it cannot be done here. Should the great railroaders of the Empire state. exemption suggested by Barrett be made a are not in a position to return \$250 worth | make my record good." of taxable property every year. The boardto amount to anything. With such a law in and they wouldn't think of asking for half

No one denies that the city needs revenue tax there is no doubt but that the streets

or both of the viaducts closed.

proaches on the L street viaduct, while the law only compels such corporations to look replace.

Motorman Dodges Arrest. Judge Babcock has experienced considerwarrant for Erickson, but he failed to find

\$1 a foot for the ruined hose.

Magie City Gossip.

## Mayor Ensor has returned from his trip

Illinois. Miss May Hawkins of Lincoln is the guest of Miss Grace Maxwell. Street Commissioner Ross gave the down-

own streets a much needed cleaning yes terday affernoon The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gillogby. Twenty-second and J streets, is sick with scarlet fever. Herbert Cook of Red Cloud has been ap-

pointed to a position in the office of the stock yards company. Millinery opening Monday and Tuesday next. Mrs. H. Lovely, 419 North Twenty-fourth street, South Omaha. "Concerning Sunday Schools" is Rev. Mr.

Wheeler's topic at the Presbyterian church this morning. In the evening he will speak on "Opportunities. Colter of McCook, Neb., a former resident of this city, and Miss Emma Miller

of Cooper. Neb., were visitors at the home of Dr. Wheeler last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. Sanders of Sarnia, Ontario, visitors to the exposition, are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. C. E. Grundy, Twenty-third and I streets.

H. J. Peterson, who has been a resident of Nebraska since 1868, leaves today for Vincennes, Ind., where he will take charge of the St. Vincent Orphanage farm.

#### Addition to the State of the St HEARD ABOUT TOWN.

THE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO "Step right this way if you want to ride on the smallest railroad on earth," sang out the Midway barker in front of the

Union Pacific's miniature railway. Two distinguished looking gentlemen ap proached and surveyed the curious little railroad with evident interest, "We might take a ride on it. Mr. Depew," remarked This plan, he says, is worked suc- President Callaway of the New York Cencessfully in the east, and he sees no reason tral, for the two strangers were the two

"We'll just do that very thing," replied provision of the law, a great many men of the requisite age would be prevented from railroad on earth a good many times, so I casting their ballots, as many employed here guess I'll have to ride on the smallest to of the grand encampment of the United

So the protectors of the Vanderbilt railing and lodging houses here are full of men ways in New York state bought two ticwho work day after day in the packing kets at 10 cents each. As they were not houses and yet do not accumulate property known they received no free transportation force the vote of the city would be reduced | rates. Both the visitors found the seats of were dubious about the capacity of the cars. but they were assured that the train had knights, as the competitive drills have alsideration of avoirdupois.

The whistle gave a shrick as long as the could be kept in fine condition. Both sides train and much bigger, and the chief executive officers of the four-tracked railway Detroit, No. 1; St. Bernard, No. 35, of Chiacross the Empire state were soon being cago; Louisville, No. 1; Hanselmann, No. whirled past Julesburg, Cheyenne, Rawlins, 12. Cincinnati; Damascus, No. 16, Detroit. Ogden and into Sait Lake City at a rate of Two other drill corps may take part. Three speed that made their heads swim. As they drill instructors from West Point will act were jarred up and down in their seats as judges. To each commandery will be President Callaway leaned over to his prede- presented handsome banners. The corps encessor in the next car to remark: "I've ridden on smoother roads in my lifetime."

coaches, but then think how cheap the trip most perfectly handled body of knights in a matter of conjecture. The railroads re- is-all the way to Salt Lake and back for the United States. 10 cents." When the trip was completed they got out cific shields and were cordially greeted by during their ride had been informed of the

identity of his two heavyweight passengers. He said he would send them passes good for rides on the "Miniature Limited," on which free transportation is not ordi-

remarked that he should be glad to reciprocate the favor.

Personal Paragraphs. Inspector D. J. Sinclair of Lincoln is at the are at the Her Grand.

narily accepted, and Dr. Depew smilingly

H. A. Slayton and A. C. Noyes of Morrisville, Vt., are exposition visitors. Henry J. Mueller, wife and sister, Hugo Miller, and Miss Eger are at the Her Grand. W. W. Richardson and Rinaldo Ringnoli o

Guatemala. Central America, are at the Her Grand. Hon. Warner Miller of Herkimer, N. Y president of the Nicaragua commission, is at the Her Grand. Will Eiseman of Salt Lake City, Utab, i

visiting Joseph Danbaum on Seventeenth street. W. H. Thompson of Grand Island was an Omaha visitor yesterday, being in consulta-tion with the democratic state committee Lieutenant A. M. Edwards, U. S. A., wh

has been in the city several days, left las able trouble in securing the attendance in night under orders to report to his company W. B. Neuell and daughter, Clark Robin son, Charles and Turner Hamilton, John W. tracks. Erickson was arrested on an order Maxwell and Ed Carter, all of Columbia, Mo. are in Omaha to see the exposition. Second Lieutenant Burr and First Lieu tenant Dorrington, both of the Seco

St. Paul and the latter for his home a Chadron. John C. Fetzer, formerly of Omahe, bu him. It is stated that Erickson has been now located in Chicago, where he is engaged transferred to the Dodge street line. Chief looking after the McCormick estate, is in Allie finally secured an audience with Su-

braska, left the city last night, the first for

with looking at the exposition. Colonel J. F. Tilley, superintendent occustruction for the government, has recharge of the work at Tybee Island, Gh. where the government is installing a battery Nebraskans at the hotels: E. I. Balarey Fullerton: H. C. Bell and wife, Butte: Edward F. Holmes, Malmo: Joe Bredenburg Malmo: J. B. McDonald, North Platte; E. J Rannie, North Platte: A. S. Warner and wife, Butte: F. A. Atkinson, Beatrice:

Lieutenant Eli Hodgins, Company G. has returned after a month's visit at his home near Detroit, Mich., where he was confined with a severe case of malarial typhoid. Harley Conant and Bennie Cotton of the same company have also fully recove dangerous cases of typhoid fever.

Paul J. Sorg of Middletown, O., the mil lionaire tobacco man and leading democratic politician, arrived in Omaha last night from He was accompanied by his family and will spend several days in the city visiting the exposition. Mr. Sorg owns large interests in the city, not the least of which is the ground on which the Millard hotel

## service at the First Preshyterian church to- TEMPLARS NOW OWN CITY

Pittsburg Surrenders to the First Contingent from the Golden Gate.

RETAIN POSSESSION FOR EIGHT DAYS

Crowds Beginning to Assemble for the Great Conclave-No Com-

petitive Drill of Knights

This Year.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 8.-Gorgeously plumed sir knights, the first of the great body of Knights Templar which will virtually own Pittsburg for the next six or eight days, arrived in Pittsburg today. This vanguard were the sir knights of the golden state of California. The party was made up of the grand commandery, its honorary escort, Callfornia Commandery No. 1 of San Francisco and a score of members of other commanderies of that state. They arrived about 10 o'clock this morning, and their arrival marked the opening of the great round of

festivities that are scheduled for the coming This famous contingent of templars from the far west was met at the Union station and escorted to the headquarters of California Commandery No. 1, on the first floor of the Carnegie office building, by Pittsburg Commandery No. 1, and detachments of the four other local commanderies. The visitors were given a most royal welcome and greeting. The party numbers nearly 500 sir knights, and a number of women. They left San Francisco last Monday morning and have made the long pilgrimage overland in a special train. They were the first to leave their homes and the first to be welcomed by

the triennial conclave city of 1898. The most distinguished guest of the Californians was the very eminent Sir Reuben H. Lloyd, who will be promoted at the grand encampment to the highest post within the gift of the assembled knights-grand master States.

No Competitive Drill. Captain William R. Heckert, who has

charge of the commandery drills at Schenley park next Wednesday, announces that there will be no competitive exhibition, the late war with Spain having called many fact comes as a great disappointment to the ways been a feature of every conclave. The program for the Schenley park exhibition next Wednesday will be as follows: Drill by bicycle corps, Swift's brigade, Allegheny; tered for the drill are the most expert of the country. St. Bernard of Chicago has cap-"Yes, the track isn't like ours and I tured prize after prize in drills all over the guess they forgot springs in building the country and has the reputation of being the

Boomers for Louisville as the meeting place of the twenty-eighth conclave are perof the little train adorned with Union Pa- feeting plans for a vigorous campaign. Two large rooms in the city hall will be devoted the manager of the miniature railway, who to the use of the Bourbon state knights as boom headquarters. The grand commandery of Kentucky will have the support of De Molay and Louisville commanderies jointly and the assistance of other representatives from all parts of the state.

Burned to Death.

NORTH BEND, Neb., Oct. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—Mrs. Joseph Satore was fatally burned in a straw stack yesterday and shortly afterward died. She was on the stack at the time it caught fire and it is Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taintor of Kansas City to the straw and tried to escape after her clothing had been burned from her. She died in a few hours afterward. No cause can be given for the deceased. She leaves two small children.



A horse in the lead pulls in vain when the wheel horse lays back in the breeching. A man's body is a good deal like a team of horses, and must work harmoniously. The head may want to work, and strive ever so hard to work, but if the body is balky and sick the head will make no progress.

The man who is out of condition physical-

ly may as well give up trying to work men-tally. He will not be able to do good work, or satisfactory work, and in the endeavor to do so will only do himself further harm. The reason that men have nervous exhaus-The reason that men have nervous exhaustion and prostration is that they try to work the brain when the body is balky. The right thing for a man to do when he finds he is out of sorts physically is to give the mind a little rest, and promptly resort to the right remedy for his physical allments. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best of all medicines for a balky body. When the head aches, the appetite is poor. When the head aches, the appetite is poor, the sleep is restless, the nerves are shaky and both body and brain suffer from duliness and lassitude, it is time to resort to this great remedy. It restores the appetite, corrects all disorders of the digestion, makes assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver and purifies and nourishes the blood. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It is the best of nerve tonics and restoratives. It makes both body and brain alert and active. Medicine dealers have nothing "just as good."

"I suffered five years with an ulcer and the doctor here could not do me any good," writes Mr. John Jenkins, of Haywood, Madison Co., Va. "I took twelve bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and I am well. I would have been in my grave if it had not been for your medicine."

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